

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

OBSERVER'S OFFICE, CAIRO, ILL.,
December 6, 10:11 p.m., 1873.
Barometer, 30.1 degrees.
Thermometer, 25 degrees.
Wind east. Velocity 6 miles per hour.
Weather cloudy.
Maximum temperature for last 24 hours, 35 degrees.
Minimum temperature for the last 24 hours, 20 degrees.
Prevailing wind for last 24 hours, north.
Total number of miles traveled by wind during last 24 hours, 151.

EDWIN GARLAND,
Observer Signal Service, U. S. A.

INSURANCE.

C. N. HUGHES,

GENERAL

INSURANCE AGENT

OFFICE: Ohio Street, over Mathews & Co's.

Not a First-Class Company Represented.

INSURANCE!

ESTABLISHED 1864

SAFFORD, MORRIS & CUNDEE,

INSURANCE AGENTS

75 Ohio Street.

CITY NATIONAL BANK BUILDING
CAIRO, ILL.

The oldest established Agency in Southern Illinois, representing over

\$65,000,000 00.1

of the best Insurance Capital of the United States.

CAIRO AND PADUCAH

MAIL BOAT.

The special steamship

JAS. FISK.

DICK FOWLER, Captain

Leaves CAIRO DAILY (Sunday excepted) at 6 p.m. For freight or passage apply to

JAS. MALLORY, Agent.

F. M. STOCKFLETH,

Importer.

Rectifier and Wholesale Dealer in

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

LIQUORS AND WINES

NO. 62 OHIO STREET,

CAIRO, ILLINOIS

HERMAN SCHMETZTORFF,

(Successor to H. Thielecke.)

Dealer in All Kinds

FAMILY GROCERIES

WASHINGTON AVENUE,

BETWEEN TENTH AND ELEVENTH STREETS

Having purchased the grocery establishment of H. Thielecke, I shall always keep on hand a full and fresh supply of all the best goods in my line, to be found in the market. By strict attention to business, and fair dealing, I hope not only to retain all the custom the place has enjoyed in the past, but to add to the list many new patrons. Asking a fair share of public patronage. Respectfully, HERMAN SCHMETZTORFF.

7-10 U

F. W. STRAUTZ,

ANATOMICAL

BOOT AND SHOE MAKER

Cor. 5th St. and Commercial Ave.

CAIRO, ILL.

Boots and shoes made to order, and in the latest and most fashionable styles.

Illustration of a man in a suit.

MERCHANT TAILORING

BY

JACOB LEHNING,

NO. 10 OHIO STREET, Cor. 5th St.

The largest line of cloth and piece goods of the finest quality and greatest variety ever brought to this market. These goods were bought at prices that enable me to sell them at ten per cent. lower figures than any place in Cairo.

GUARANTEE GOOD FITS

and entire satisfaction in every respect.

We also keep a full and complete stock of

READY MADE CLOTHING.

HATS, CAPS, BOOTS, SHOES, &c.

MILLER & PARKER,

GENERAL COMMISSION

AND

FORWARDING MERCHANTS.

DEALERS IN FLOUR, CORN

Oats, Hay, etc.,

AGENTS FOR FAIRBANK'S SCALES

Ohio Street, CAIRO, ILLINOIS.

WILLIAM E. SMITH, M. D.

RESIDENCE: No. 13 Thirtieth street, between Washington and Walnut streets.

Office: 111 Commercial street, 1st floor.

THE BULLETIN.

CAIRO LOCAL NEWS.

We have in hand the assessment list of personal property for the year 1873 as returned by the county assessor, and intend to publish it in this issue of the BULLETIN, but owing to its immense length and the time necessary to put it in type, we are compelled to go to press with less than our usual amount of reading matter.

Ten pounds of sugar for \$1 at Wilcox's; 34 pounds of butter for \$1 at Wilcox's; 25 cents per peck for potatoes at Wilcox's.

FOR SALE—One Bargain and Fire Proof Safe, large size, with combination lock, at No. 111 Commercial avenue. LOUIS H. MEYER.

The gentleman who last week found a pair of "gold eye-glasses" will please leave them at Dr. Field's Livery stable and receive a suitable reward. R. F. FIELD.

We are glad to learn that Judge Mulkey's injuries, sustained while endeavoring to board a moving train, are not so serious as at first reported. He will be able to be about again in a few days.

SHERIFF IRVIN and Chief of Police McHale yesterday arrested four of the burglars, who a few nights since, broke into and robbed Johnson's store, at Anna, of over a thousand dollars' worth of clothing. As the time the arrest was made, all four of the burglars were dressed in full outfits of the stolen goods. They are now in the county jail.

The German school ball at Scheele's hall last night was attended by upwards of eighty couples and was a success in every sense of the word. Everything was conducted in first-class order and to the satisfaction and pleasure of those present. During the evening a number of articles were sold at auction, and brought good prices. The supper was excellent, in fact, one of Scheele's best, and was partaken of with a relish. The German school association have reason to congratulate themselves on this occasion.

The editor of THE BULLETIN does not want credit for more than his due. He particularly does not relish the soft impeachment that he is the author of the rather frivolous communication which got into these columns on Sunday and was signed "Jane Ann." The author of that melody is a young lady, and we presume she used rather indelicate language to mislead the public. We have rather delicate nerves, and her rudeness shocks us, but we also admire the raciness of her writing. We have therefore accepted her proffered services for another letter next Sunday.

POLICE COURT—Before Judge Bros yesterday, James Mitchell, John Bristol, Sam Jones and Jim Kitty were fined two dollars each and costs for being drunk. John Downing for indecent conduct was sent to the calaboose for five days. John Thompson, Henry Kilmer, Ed. Hughes and Kendall White were before his honor for disturbing the peace, and were sent up for terms ranging from three to ten days. A fellow who gave his name as Thomas McHale, arrested by Chief of Police McHale on a charge of vagrancy, was fined one hundred dollars and sentenced to fifty-two days in the lock up. This fellow's name was not McHale, but was given as such to get even with the Chief for arresting him. Frank Williams was fined fifteen dollars for carrying concealed weapons. James Duggan and Oliver Jordan, for fighting, were sent to the city jail for six days each.

PAUPERISM.—Scene, Judge Bros' office.—Door opened and a big, strong healthy looking man enters:
Stranger—(Handing the judge a printed begging book) I am sick and unable to take care of myself. I want transportation to Memphis.

Judge—I am not master of transportation, and can't send you to Memphis.

Stranger—Then, sir, you must send me to the hospital.

Judge—We have enough to do to take care of our own paupers; and can't undertake to provide for those that do not reside in the county. I can't send you to the hospital.

Stranger—What in the hell do you do with the poor that come here then? do you let them lie down and die in the streets?

Judge—No, sir; we bury them alive.

Stranger—D—n you; I will see the mayor of the town, and he will compel you to take care of me.

Judge—All right! See the mayor.

Exit Stranger, denouncing the Judge as a "bloody cold-hearted scoundrel."

A CARD.

MONDAY EVENING, December 8.
DEAR BULLETIN—When I read my letter in your columns Sunday morning, I was really pleased. It suited me excellently well, and I am now sure that I have to me language peculiar to horsemen, like my family physician, Dr. Dunning, and the great family horseman, Mr. Johnson) struck my eye. The people who place with my epistle. It was different from the staidy contents of your local column, and I presume that was the reason it was read.
I overheard several conversations about it, which I will reveal to you in the strictest confidence. You must tell your wife, because she will tell her milliner, and then it will travel faster than chain lightning, graced with the best lubricating oil in Woodward's novelty iron store. Mr. —, the minister, (I believe to be one of your personal friends) was talking to Col. — and Mr. — on Sunday, after preaching, and says he: "Jane Ann is racy; I would like to have a little more of her." "Anything racy in THE BULLETIN would not be objectionable," replied Mr. —. Col. — laughed a little, and said: "I admire Jane Ann, too, and would not object to another slice of her." That expression angered me. It was cannibalistic, and I was tempted to put in and

say: "Indeed! and would you prefer dark or white meat, sir?"

—Another conversation I accidentally heard was between Mr. Phil Howard, a gentleman who sells beef to steamboat people, and Mr. Sun Howard, a steamboat agent. Mr. Howard said I was "old lighting" and Mr. Sun replied: "You bet!"

—Mr. Johnson designated me as a gay old gal, and Mr. Bedford remarked innocently that I reminded him of a little anecdote.

—The last time Col. Winston's card club played at our house I picked up a little useful information, as you will perceive when I remark that the remarks I have heard about myself have led me into the belief that I have played the proper card as a lead and am sure the trumps I have yet in my hand are good for four points. I therefore offer my services to write another letter for THE BULLETIN for next Sunday. I will charge you \$3 a column, and take an order on some dry-goods house. An order will serve me the same as cash, which I presume you have not got. If you employ me please suggest any subject you would like to have rapidly dished up, and consider this letter "private." Truly yours, JANE ANN.

P.S. I'm smart, I know, but I can't be everywhere or see and hear everything. Oblige me therefore (if you employ me) by requesting all persons who may get local items during the week, such as babies, fights, murders, proposed marriages, anticipated deaths, etc., to inform me by letter addressed to "Jane Ann, care of BULLETIN Office." Small favors of this kind will be thankfully received. J. A.

COMMUNICATIONS.

A GOOD SUGGESTION.

CAIRO, December 8, 1873.

MR. EDITOR BULLETIN—I have been reading Jane Ann's locale in yesterday's BULLETIN, and the part which interested me the most was Jane's call on the Cairo ladies to set the ball of charity rolling, in behalf of our poor, or those who may be thrown out of employment this winter and the coming spring. It has already been suggested by the "Sun" to have a course of home lectures, but cannot the ladies do something? Cannot the ladies of the different churches band together (orthodox of every church separately) and organize a society or societies to afford relief to any who are in need and deserving. Now Mr. Editor I have been thinking of this matter deeply. It has been said and I know it is a fact, that when we give anything or do a good act, and make a sacrifice to do it, we are that much more blessed. I therefore merely suggest one plan whereby we might do good, and if it does not meet with the views of the ladies, I hope something else will be set in motion in regard to this matter. Our different churches have very pleasant and entertaining societies for all who wish to participate in them, but one feature we could dispense with in favor of the poor, and that is the supper. All who attend these societies are blessed with enough to supply them with three good meals a day and do not really need the fourth. But there are many, very many, (and there will be more before spring) who do not have more than one meal a day on an average. Why not call in these hungry ones to that fourth meal, or take the money these suppers would cost and use it as a fund to give employment or relief to those who are too delicate to ask for alms? Christ has commanded us that when we make a feast or a supper, not to call in our rich friends and neighbors lest they recompense by asking in return. But when thou makest a feast, call the poor, the maimed, the lame, the blind.

CRITICISM AND SARCASM.

To the Editor of THE BULLETIN:

The article by "Jane Ann" this morning, created a ripple of excitement in this community.

In the first place, Mr. Editor, you were uncomplimentary in your head lines. Instead of "A Jumble of Idle Talk on Many Subjects," you should have said—"Friendly gossip by one of the girls."

As "Jane Ann" has flown into print, she is a legitimate object of criticism, and I thought I would let fly my little arrow to relieve my mind without delay.

"Jane Ann" was too prolix. She has talked about everybody and everything at once. She was "long-winded." Why is "Jane Ann" like Cairo? Because she has spread herself all round.

I must object, humbly, to her choice of language. Such expressions as "difficult to start and hard to stop," "not on your eggs properly when you attempted to hatch out that conclusion," are not pleasant to the ear. O, it offends me to the soul to hear them coming from a young lady. It is bad enough from a man, but from one of the fair sex, 'tis too much for people's delicacy of feeling.

"Jane Ann" should send to Capt. Jas. Johnson a list of the routes she wishes to travel, and if he don't get all the passes she needs he ought to be sent to fight the Spaniards.

"Jane Ann" I think is capable of pungent, witty articles on many subjects—literary puddings with many plums in them. I would gently suggest the following: "Hon. John H. Oberly, our next congressman." As Mr. Oberly is pretty sure of that office, I would advise "Jane Ann" to take time by the forelock, so as to be sure of some of the presents, and privileges showered upon the public by gentlemen holding that mighty office. For instance their speeches in the House, Patent Office reports, the distinguished honor of acquaintance with an M. C., etc. "Jane Ann" is no doubt fully posted on the subject, as she is on all others, and I am confident that the public wish to hear from her about the same.

It may make the blub John, to publish parts of the above, but these must do it. For if these do not, I shall send a copy of this manuscript to that "sexless being" of "The Evening Sun" who will no doubt publish it.

With sentiments of the highest consideration for "Jane Ann" I am, Yours truly, W. J. B. WILSON, December 7, 1873.

COMMERCIAL.

PRICE CURRENT OFFICE.

Monday Eve, Dec. 8, 1873.

GENERAL REMARKS.

The weather is soft, warm and wet, and about as disagreeable and unpleasant as it could be for out-of-door business. The streets are, and if there is no depressing effect on prices, it has certainly fallen on the spirits of both buyers and sellers, judging from the meager transactions of the last two days as shown by our reports.

We have little change to note. The corn market is unsettled, prices have advanced and holders are firm with buyers a little inclined to be off. Oats have not changed; the flour trade is still very small but the prospect is good. Corn meal has advanced and receipts are readily disposed of. Hay is plenty and on the dull order. Prime mixed choice timothy is quoted at \$12.50, but this is an outside figure, even for "gilt edge."

There is some improvement in live poultry, with plenty offered. Dressed poultry will be held at a discount until the weather settles down to a regular winter "snap" that will last through the holidays.

Eggs are firm, scarce and wanted at 25¢ per dozen, shippers count. There is some inquiry for choice potatoes with none offering.

THE MARKET.

Correspondents should bear in mind that quotations are for round lots from first hands. For broken and small lots, and in filling orders, an advance is charged over these prices.

FLOUR—The market continues unchanged. Orders come in slowly at present, but a heavy winter and spring trade is anticipated. Our report of sales include 600 bbls. various grades at \$5.00; 1 car choice family \$7; 1 car XX \$5.75; 100 bbls. various grades \$4.67; 250 bbls. do \$5.00; 500 bbls. do \$5.25; 500 bbls. do \$5.50; 500 bbls. do \$5.75.

HAY—Plenty and very quiet—no inquiry for anything below a choice mixed. We note sales of 3 cars "gilt edge" Timothy do \$18; 4 cars common to choice do \$16.75; 2 cars choice timothy do \$17; 5 cars mixed and timothy \$16.25; 10 cars mixed and timothy \$15.25.

CORN—The market is a little unsettled to-day. Prices are kept up, and holders firm at the advance. Buyers are holding off. The market closed at 60¢ for white and mixed, sacked and do, and 50¢ for yellow in bulk. Sales made on orders, it will be seen, are at figures a cent or two over the wholesale prices, which is very necessary in order to cover cost of handling, waste, risk, etc. Our report of transactions embrace 6 cars white, sacked and do at 60¢; 1,000 sacks mixed, sold early, do, 57¢; 5 cars mixed, sacked and do, 56¢; 5 cars white in bulk, milled, track, 48¢; 3 cars mixed, in sacks, sold today at 60¢ do, and 3 cars white, sacked and do, sold on orders at 63¢.

OATS—Receipts are all taken, and prices are firm at quotations. The same remarks on order sales of corn apply to oats. 4 cars sold in bulk on call at 40¢; 41¢; 6 cars, sacked and do, 40¢; 2 cars choice northern, sacked and do, sold today at 47¢; 3 cars do sold on orders at 48¢; 5 cars, sacked and do, 46¢.

CORN MEAL—Active and firm, with an advance of 10¢/15¢ on the bbl. Holders were asking \$2.90 to-day, but buyers are unwilling to give more than \$2.85; sales embrace 1 car "stronger," do, \$2.90; 550 bbls. s. d., sold early, \$2.75; 200 bbls. do, \$2.80; 25, and 500 bbls. "St. Charles" city meal sold on private terms.

BUTTER—Plenty and quiet, 25¢ is the ruling price for choice and select grades. 10 boxes roll 20¢/25¢; 25 pigs choice roll 25¢; 2,000 lbs choice roll 23¢/24¢.

EGGS—Active and scarce, not enough come in to meet the demand, and there is a probability that prices will go higher 25¢ are to-day's quotations. We report sales of 5 boxes at 25¢/25¢; 300 doz at 26¢; 500 dozen at 25¢/27¢ and bbls pickled eggs sold at 31¢.

CHICKENS—There is a better feeling in live poultry to-day. Dressed is not wanted until the weather changes. 30 dozen young chickens sold at \$2 and 25 dozen mixed sold at \$2.25/3.

TURKEYS—Dressed should be worth 10¢/12¢; live 9¢/11¢ per dozen. We note sales of 3 coops at 9¢/11¢.

PORK—50 bbls. mess sold at \$13.50. BEEF—800 bbls. sold in the market at \$2.25/3 per hundred.

CHEESE—30 boxes cream cheese sold at 14¢. LARD—300 lbs. dark country sold at 7¢; 300 kggs country rendered sold at 8¢; 10 kggs choice 9¢.

GAME—Some game came in to-day and was closed out with a little delay as possible, rabbits, quails and squirrels at \$1 per dozen all round.

MANUFACTURING JEWELERS.

Any one wishing something made in the jewelry line for the holidays will please send in their orders as soon as possible to E. & W. Buder, manufacturing jewelers corner of Eighth street and Washington avenue.

FOR SALE.

Two Batteries of two Boilers, each 24 foot long, 42 inch diam, 2 1/2 inch flues with fire fronts. Mud and Steam Drums Safety and Mud valves, Chimney and Brichin, all complete and in first-class order; been used only three months. For price, etc., inquire of J. T. RANNEY, 9-23-14. Vulcan Iron Works

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

The only place where such instruments are kept in stock in Southern Illinois, is at E. & W. Buder's, corner Eighth street and Washington avenue. They keep the celebrated Wm. Knabe piano, used by the most prominent musicians. The Bauer piano and organ, also the celebrated Vogel and Hughes organs. Any one wishing to surprise his family with such an instrument would do well by calling at Buder's, as they will make rates and terms more liberal than dealers of the kind in large cities.

The largest stock of silver and plated ware; silver and plated spoons, knives, etc., ever brought to Cairo, can be found at E. & W. Buder's, corner Eighth street and Washington avenue.

RIVER NEWS.

Post List.

and departures for the 24 hours ending at 6 p.m. last evening.

ARRIVALS
Illinois..... Columbus
Joe D. Parker..... Cincinnati
Katie P. Kountz..... St. Louis
Mollie Moore..... St. Louis
Belle Memphis..... St. Louis
Belle Collins..... Cincinnati
J. W. Mills..... Ohio River
Isaac No. 2..... New Orleans
Mary Houston..... New Orleans
Falls Pilot..... Memphis
J. N. Kellogg..... St. Louis
St. Joseph..... Cincinnati
John P. Tolle..... St. Louis
Idellwild..... Evansville
Mary Ann..... Pittsburg
Bon Franklin..... Cincinnati
Payton and barge..... New Orleans
Jim Fisk..... Paducah
John A. Scudder..... St. Louis
John A. Scudder..... Vicksburg

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The river is still rising.

Business was just moderately active.

The weather was possible, though awfully muddy.

The Katie P. Kountz brought 500 tons for the barges of the Warner and returned light to St. Louis.

The Mollie Moore brought 676 tons for the John P. Tolle and returned light.

The Jas. D. Parker added about 100 tons for Memphis.

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The rise in the Mississippi above is calling the Anchor Lines sidewheelers out of their winter quarters. Capt. Lennox and crew arrived from St. Louis by rail yesterday morning and took the Grand Tower to St. Louis, to come out again on her regular day. Capt. Toms, of the Mary Alice returned from St. Louis by rail, whether he had gone to bring out barges for the Alice with the towboat Joe Fleming and took the Alice to St. Louis Sunday evening.

The Billy Collins has a cargo of apples, etc. for the Southern market.

The J. W. Mills brought down a small tow of coal, and returned Sunday.

The Lioness took two barges of coal to St. Louis.

The Mary Houston has 150 bbls sugar and 30 bbls molasses for Louisville; 93 bbls molasses and 30 bales cotton for Cincinnati.

The Indiana brought 117 bbls molasses, 100 bbls rice, 53 bbls sacks, 157 bbls oranges for Chicago per C. & V. railroad, and has 20 casks wine, 279 bbls molasses, 140 bbls rice, 63 cases merchandise, 450 beer kegs for Cincinnati, and 150 tons for Louisville.

The J. N. Kellogg brought out several barges and lays up here, and the Atlantic will go back in her place.

The Idellwild brought 60 bbls whiskey and 100 bbls flour for reshipment south.

We noticed with pleasure the presence of the Paducah packet Jim Fisk, at our wharf yesterday. During her lay up she has received a coat or two of paint, and resumes her place in the Cairo and Paducah trade looking bright as a new bandana